

for Mother...a day off with easy-to-serve foods like these

Mothers are just something special . . . that's why you'll want these special foods that are so easy to prepare . . . easy to serve and so definitely easy to eat! Priced low . . . so that economy-wise mothers can enjoy plenty.

canned goods

ARMOUR'S

MILK 2 cans 25¢

LOG CABIN—LARGE 24 OZ.

SYRUP 49¢

HUNT'S

PEACHES . . . No. 300 Can 20¢

BALLARD

FLOUR 10 lbs 99¢

GREENIE

PEAS No. 303 Can 19¢

kitchen aids

Waste Baskets 39¢

Dust Pan 35¢

Ironing Board Covers 95¢

Can Openers 25¢

famous brands

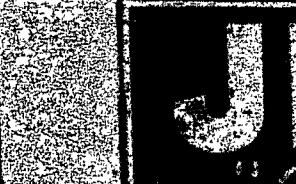
JUNGLE QUEEN
MAYONNAISE

8 oz.	18¢
16 oz.	32¢
32 oz.	54¢

garden fresh

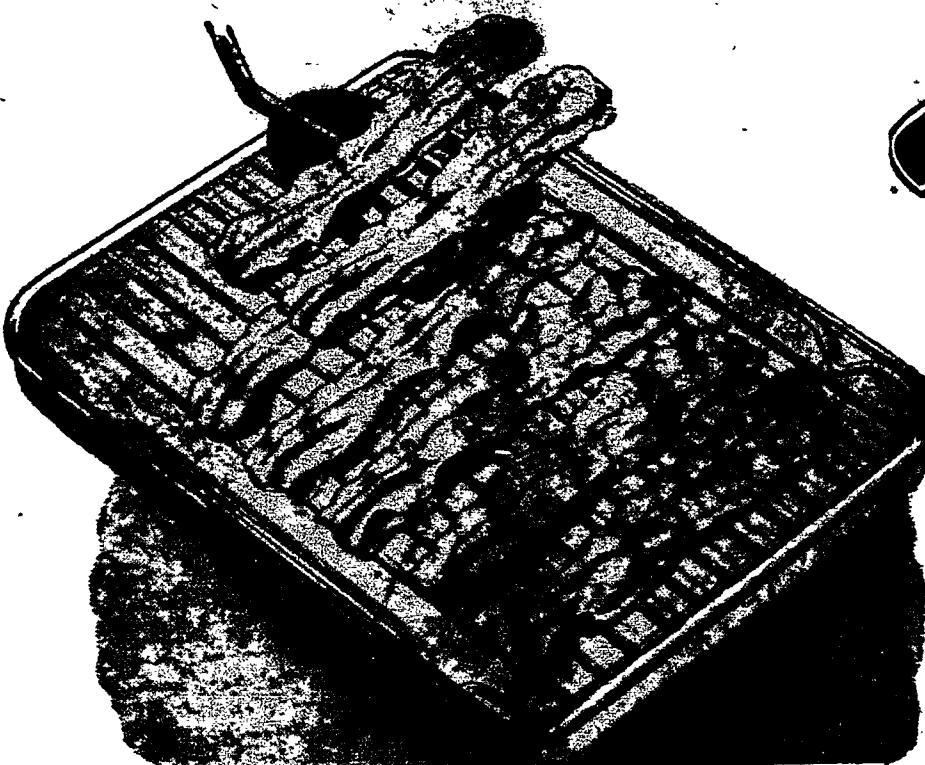
FRESH
TOMATOES lb. 23¢

BERRIES lb. 12¢

FLORIDA—WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 5¢TOP STONE SQUEEDED
PEPPERS 2 lbs 29¢NO. 10 TINS
ONIONS 2 lbs 19¢

Jitney-Jungle

YORKSHIRE



Bacon
SLICED
39¢ lb.

TABLE DRESSED, FANCY
FRYERS lb. 43¢

U. S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS lb. 98¢

VEAL, U. S. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST lb. 65¢

VEAL, U. S. CHOICE
BRISKET STEW lb. 45¢

VEAL, U. S. CHOICE
Shoulder STEAKS lb. 69¢



COLONIAL
9 inch Layer
White Iced With Mother
Written on Top

CAKE lb. 98¢

DOMINO OR CONFECTIONER'S
COFFEE lb. 7¢

DOMINO OR CONFECTIONER'S
SUGAR 5 lbs 4¢

JITNEY JUNGLE

PRICES ON ALL ABOVE

EXCEPT FRESH FRUIT

ALL PRICES IN CENTS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

THE SEAFOOD COMMISSION

No Damage to Buoy Reef—
Reefs in Miss. Sound

Official dredging of dead reefs for shell deposits and live oyster beds was started at a rate of 100 cubic yards per hour. This was to provide a maximum concentration of oysters and no by-products of the dredging operation off the coast.

The dredging—awarded by contract to the Gulf Refining Company of New Orleans—was competitive bid last year. It came under criticism by some in Biloxi.

It was measurable. There had requested Government White to hearing on the project to stamp to have the dredged. White had verified that the seafood commission has full control over the matter.

Dr. A. E. Hopkins, biologist of the Gulf Marine Research Institute of Ocean Sciences, said that dredging the operation merely a shell deposit which he was "on accumulation of dead

and that the incurrent reef was a resource of shells for commercial and that although the original reef would be destroyed per-

chiropractic—is the natural way to health, by restoring normal function to diseased tissues or organs.

Regardless of the name applied to your symptoms, if you have a health problem which resists all efforts to correct it, consult your chiropractor.

X-Ray Neurocalometer

DR. PAUL A. PURSLEY
"Palmer Graduate Chiropractor"

Phone 578 220 N. Beach
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

BLAIZE'S Drive-In

HIGHWAY 90 AND MAIN STREET

TRY OUR SPECIALTY

Southern Pit Barbecue

MIXOLOGIST

SOFT DRINKS — COFFEE — SANDWICHES

PRALINES — Quick Courteous Service

A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service To All

RESERVE

Merchants
Trust Co.
The BANK AT
THE K.R.
CROSSING

Commerce, MS. Savings Deposits
\$100,000.00

and contains valuable deposits of shells for commercial use," Gex declared.

The dredging contract was awarded in February, 1951, to Heartland, he said, as the highest and best bid of three bids received. It was let on unanimous vote of the five-man commission, he pointed out.

"When the contract was let, the price we got—10 cents per cubic yard—was the highest of any price paid for dead reef shells in any of the Gulf Coast States," declared State Rep. Reece Bickerstaff, Gulfport, who is attorney for the commission.

Dredging of the reef for oysters was not begun until the sea food commission decided from information received from Dr. Hopkins and also James N. McConnell, Chief of Division of Oysters and Waterbottoms of Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, who is considered the leading source on waterbottoms in the Gulf Coast Area.

McConnell told the commission, Gex said, that the silt created by dredging dead reefs usually is dissipated within 400 feet of the dredge.

In a week-long inspection of the dredging at Buoy Reef, Meco Filipich, Chief Inspector of the Seafood Commission, reported that no salt was found beyond a radius of one mile of the dredge.

The nearest live reef to the dredging is Pass Marianne reef which is four miles away.

Dredging into the deposits of shell on Buoy reef have reached a depth of 17 and one-half feet, Rutledge Caldwell, deputy seafood commission inspector stationed at the dredging rig, reported.

Dr. Hopkins said that the shells, which could be easily crumbled, were of oysters which existed on the reef "before white men had settled the cast."

The shells from the depth at which the dredging was in progress, he said, were of oysters which "died of old age." Most oysters were three to eight years old when they died, he said. Some oysters were as long as 10 inches.

Shells taken from the reef are being shipped by Heartland to a cement plant at Baton Rouge, the seafood commission declared.

None of the \$360,000 appropriation made by the 1948 Legislature to replant oysters on the hurricane-damaged reefs on the Gulf Coast was used on Buoy Reef, commission officials said.

Gex estimated that at the present rate of dredging of the dead reef that the seafood commission will get \$100,000 this year for cultivation of other reefs.

Some other Gulf States, he said, have received as much as \$500,000 a year from commercial dredging of dead reefs.

The commission now has underway a project to test three ways in which to cultivate oysters. Three areas of five acres each have been established in Pass Marianne reef for the test.

The bottoms of two of the areas were completely cleaned by dredging. One of the areas will be left bare and the other replanted with seed oysters.

In the third area, the oyster bottoms will be "plowed" to separate and scatter the oyster clusters on the bottom.

All live oysters taken off the reef from the two cleaned areas are being replanted on Square Handkerchief reef off Bay St. Louis.

—Times Picayune, Fri. May 2, 1952

WAR BRIDES

Because of the influx of "war brides," two-thirds of the aliens admitted to the United States last year were women, according to immigration officials. In 1949, 315,250,504 immigrants had been admitted to the country. Of these, 215,410 were displaced persons, making a total of 325,411. D. P.'s admitted since 1946,

BUOY REEF

Machine revisited for the first time since a survey made on Buoy reef to determine if it had any growth value to commercial dredging.

The survey made last November showed 130' draft of the dredge. Buoy reef that had only one-half inch of material, oysters were found from the top surface of the matter taken off the coast.

Buoy reef is a natural thriving reef. Buoy reef had become a graveyard of growing oysters according to Hopkins, because of the high salinity of the water in which conchs and other species of oysters thrive.

Charged by the opponents of dredging of the Buoy reef were that:

(1) The shells had been sold at a price "inflated" with the cost of shells for growing reefs. (2) It would destroy live oysters on the reef and (3) Silt from the dredging operation would damage other reefs in the area.

Officials of the Sea Food Commission, headed by chairman Walter Gex, St. Louis, held the inspection this week to determine the validity of charges made against their action in turning over to commercial dredging of its 30-foot thick shell deposits.

"We feel that we were fully justified in awarding the contract, because we acted on the information and knowledge that Buoy reef is a dead reef

and that the incurrent reef was a resource of shells for commercial and that although the original reef would be destroyed per-

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UNSAFE AUTO

Mississippi Safety Council, Defense Council, Mississippi Highway Patrol, and the National Safety Council, in cooperation with the Mississippi State Highway Safety Council and the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, in cooperation with other safety groups and the National Safety Council, are directed toward promoting motor vehicle care as an important means of reducing traffic accidents.

"Traffic officers in the cities and highway patrolmen have been reminded to be especially alert for obviously unsafe automobiles, those with poor brakes, cracked or obscured windshields, and improper lights, and for those drivers who show a wanton disregard for public safety laws," an official declared.

Official emphasized the seriousness of the warning by pointing out that eleven percent of the fatal traffic accidents during last year was attributed to cars with mechanical defects of one type or another.

"It is not a matter that can be taken lightly," declared A. S. Windham, Executive Director of the Council. "An inspection has shown that one out of every three vehicles checked had some obvious and hazardous condition."

Captain Windham urged every motorist in Mississippi to make an immediate check of brakes, lights, steering mechanism and tires, the most dangerous features of an automobile if allowed to degenerate into poor condition. He said windshield wipers, muffler, window glass, horn, rear and stop lights and rear-view mirror should receive very close attention.

"This month, marking the beginning of vacations for many families and the observance of the Memorial day weekend, is the logical time for being sure that all automobiles and motor vehicles are in safe mechanical condition," Windham declared.

Windham cautioned that "automobile owners who take precautions now will be insuring a safe summer for themselves, their loved ones and their neighbors—that the life that is saved by a little caution may be your own or the life of a loved one."

AUTO REVENUE

Forty million motorists will pay an estimated \$5,000,000,000 a year to local, State and Federal tax collectors according to the American Automobile Association, which pointed out that the new automobile taxes are being proposed every day.

EARLY SETTLERS' SAGA IS RECALLED

A saga of the early settlement of Adams County was recalled with the gathering of descendants of the Jersey Settlers of Ogden's Mandamus at Kingston.

The group was organized in April, 1940 and the history was compiled by Henry B. Eaton, one of the descendants.

The membership is composed of descendants and relatives of the families who sailed down the Atlantic Coast from New Jersey and up the Mississippi River to the point where it is joined by the Homochitto River.

They settled on the 20,000 acre land grant from the King of England known as Ogden's Mandamus.

MILITARY TAX

While the next session of the legislature is in session, the body in session is in session.

It is in session while the body in session is in session.

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It is

BAY ST. LOUIS EAGLE

OWNED BY THE EAGLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

John DeMoss, President

Editorial Staff Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Subscription Price \$2.00 per Year, in Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis, under

Act of March 3, 1879.

Bay Hi May Festival

(Continued from first page.)

Talisman roses in a crescent arrangement. Her only jewel was a necklace of white and gold beads from which hung a gold rose drop. Her flower girls wore dresses fashioned as the garter and of the same material. They carried smaller bouquets of the same flowers.

Pages, Heraldis and Trainbearers wore regulation court dress.

Following is the court, in order of entrance:

Heralds, Billy Pahlman and Wyman Carr;

Duke of Honor, Howard McCurdy;

King, Lionel Sellier;

Flower Girls to the maids, Donna Levy, Margaret Ann Schwall;

Dukes and Maids, Sam Vaughn, Jean Asher; Billy James, Beverly Eaudoret;

Herman Pollion, Barbara Ann Burrow;

Legs Bonnefond, Mary Lou Sciamma;

Vernon Parker, Jerry Nichols; Mike Murphy, Peggy DeHaan; Robert Corr, Marion Nell Breland; Ronald Russell, Janet Braland; Billy Miles, Janelle McLean; Chester Ladner, Vesta Hartfield; James Tamplin, Sylvia Horton; Curtis Lowry, Clara Pucheu; Mike Shelton, Connie Mae O'Farrell; Kent Sellier, Mary Palmer; Penny Cole, Temple Perkins; Keith Tonkel, Pansy Parker; Robert Perkins, Rosemary Millinery; Billie Burrow and Lois Stouffet; Malcolm Moreau, Hilda Russell; Miles Favre and Darling Normand.

Pages to the Maid of Honor: Margie Patterson and Travis Patterson;

Flower Girls to the Maid of Honor, Diane Ladner and Rhonda Osborne.

Maid of honor, Lyndall Heitzmann;

Pages to the Queen, Irene Thomas and Theodore Thomas;

Flower Girls to the Queen, Nita Kay Erwin and Emily Marie Rausch;

Queen, June Breath;

Trainbearers, Gloria Ann Lombardo and Kathleen Smith.

Entertainment of the Court: Tap dance, Beverly Miller; Toe dance, Carol of Horton; "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow".

"bow," by the Bay High Chorus, composed of Irma Bosarge, Shirley Bullock, Clare Corr, Joyce Pernicaro, Delta Garcia, Thelma Saucer, Gloria Spence, Alice Schubert, Janet Dorn, Patty Favre, Emelde Green, Rai Witter, Ross Estape, Ann Jenkins, Lois Price, Franklin Nichols, Peggy Favre, Mary Cuevas, Betty Garcia, Kay Kramer, Virginia Cox, Glenda Johnson, Audrey Boudreaux, Cathy Recco and Mary Shiyon.

Orchestra: Jimmy Kramer, Manuel Maurig, Jerry Bienvenu, Howard Park, e., Allen Wilkinson, Carl Thibeaux, and Wheeler Hartsfield.

Ushers Norma Johnson, Barbara Ann McArthur, Grannison Sellier, Donald Peterson.

Kramer's Orchestra furnished music for dancing. Following the grand march the court held sway for the first two dances, and then the dancing was general.

The festival was one of the most outstanding witnessed at Bay High, and much credit is due the faculty for this presentation and the young people and the children for doing their part with so much credit to those who trained them.

WOOL GROWERS TO MEET

E. E. Breland, President of the South Mississippi Wool Growers Association has called a meeting of all members of the Association for May 13 at 1:30 p. m. at the Court House in Poplarville.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for 1952, which was not done at the last meeting held in Bay St. Louis. Also, developments in the wool situation since the last meeting will be discussed.

J. S. McKewen from Jackson will discuss trends and the outlook of the wool condition and he will be in a position to answer questions as far as possible, which anyone might have to ask. This is a very important meeting and it vitally affects the wool grower.

Pages to the Maid of Honor: Margie Patterson and Travis Patterson;

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NEW RIFLES

It will be at least two years before a new automatic rifle will replace the semi-automatic M-1, according to Lt. Gen. T. B. Larkin, the Army's chief of logistics.

There's nothing else like it!



FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range with Wonder Oven

Wonder oven is two or more extra-large ovens. You can have two or three times the cooking time in the same amount of time. You can cook more food, and you can do it faster. The Wonder Oven is a true electric oven. It has a built-in control.

MANAGING DIRECTOR OF MISS AUTO CLUB

Marine Private, Miss Cam, Julian W. Olsen of Kirk has joined the Miss Marine Division in Korea.

PTC Olsen, whose grandfather is Mr. — Mr. Maxine Custer of Kirk, has joined an infantry unit

most noteworthy work of the corps.

His new organization, formed in World War II for the Greenland, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu, and Okinawa campaigns, has received a fourth Presidential Unit Citation for its part in the historic Inchon landing.

Miss Auto Club, the 880 AAA travel bureau, director of the country districts, pamphlets on tourist attractions in Mississippi. By this medium of information many tourists all over the country have been attracted to Mississippi.

Hill describes his service as a non-profit program designed to acquaint Mississippians with the many interesting attractions in their own home state.

— 100% CLUB MEMBERSHIP —

Wednesday, May 7, 1952, the following business firms in Bay St. Louis and Waveland had become members of the 100% Club:

CLOTHING STORES:

Jerome's Department Store
Pitre's Baby Shop
Maurifray's Dry Goods
Lee's Clothing Store

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE:
Earl Ramond Electric Supply
Stevenson's Radio & Electric
Demora's Radio Service
Di Benedetto Radio Service
Demora's Radio

RESTAURANTS:

Driftwood Restaurant & Drive-In
Manieri's Cafe
Rupp's Restaurant
Trailway Cafe
Kersanac Restaurant
Ray's Drive-In

BEAUTY SHOPS:

Waveland Beauty Salon
Millie's Beauty Salon
Bay Beauty Shop

HARDWARE STORES:

Maurifray's Hardware
Tucker Variety Store
Hubbard's Hardware
Western Autolec Store

PLUMBING & HEATING:

Jack Chevis
Monti-Carver Plumbing Co.
Henry Monti

LPG GAS COMPANIES:

Supertane Gas Company
Blossman Gas, Inc.

REPAIR SHOPS:

Seltz Refrigeration
J. M. Mowdy Furniture Repair

BUILDING SUPPLIES:

Mestayer Lumber Co.
Magnolia State Supply Co.

CONTRACTORS:

Gulf Coast Home Improvement Co.

SERVICE STATIONS:

Bob's Service Station
George Huth
Arceneaux Super-Service
Thomas Texaco Station
City Service Station
Cud Oil Company
Scalfi Bros.

DRUG STORES:

Waveland Drug Company
Dickson's Drug Store
Fahey Drug Company
Beach Drug

UTILITIES:

Mississippi Power Company

Southern Bell Telephone

BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTORS:

Bar's Kool Beer

MOVIE THEATRES:

A & G Theatre
Star Theatre

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE:

Mollere's Realty

Joe O. Maurifray
C. O. Dufour Insurance
New Orleans Real Estate Co.

Cottage Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE:</h4

HOPPERS' B

WANTAD

By GEORGETTE B. WALL

The Waveland School's annual May Festival will be held in the school

May 14 at 8 P.M. Admission will be 5¢ and 15¢. This event is always a colorful and delightful affair and everyone is invited to attend. Children from all grades will participate.

Miss Betty Hartfield, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartfield, was honored at her fourteenth birthday, May 5, by her parents and sister, Miss Vera Hartfield, and many of her friends at a party celebrating the event. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the honored and her guests. Those attending were: Patricia Bourgeois, Ruth Ellen Lederer, Alain Noonan, Marilyn Noonan, Frances Brenneke, Martha Holt, Walter Demians, Otto Bourgeois, Alva Bourgeois, Barbara Villero, Catherine Steffel, Marian Bourgeois, Richard Bourgeois, Carolyn Moreau, Pete Lederer, Eloise Lafontaine, Thelma Lafontaine, Lawrence Noto, Rebecca Perkins, Wheeler Hartfield, Brenda Hartfield and Larry Bourgeois.

Miss Betty Hava, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hava of New Orleans, entertained several of her friends at a house party over the weekend. The group occupied the Hava cottage on Beach Boulevard. Betty's friends were Anne Donnelly, Joan Chaperon, Florence Lee Lazarre, Sue Lagatune, Joan Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lazarre, who acted as chaperones to the group.

Sunday, May 13 is Mother's Day. Why not take mother out to dinner that day?

Major Richard C. B. Whitten, who has been in Korea for the past fifteen months, is scheduled to return home Wednesday. Mrs. Whitten, who has been residing on Sobral St. plans to drive to New Orleans airport to meet her husband. The Major's two children, Andy and Vickie, are delighted at the prospect of seeing their father after his long absence.

Mrs. Thelma Landry leaves Wednesday to attend the National District League of Postmasters, whose State Convention will be held in Nashville, Tenn. and Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Landry will be gone about a week.

It is Gilkyson, in the role of "Singalong," one of the soldiers at Fort Marcy, who vocalizes the ballads that describe and accompany the action throughout, and which make "Slaughter Trail" an unique and pleasantly different type of Western.

INDIANOLA TO GET PLANT
A contract has been signed with the Ludlow Sales and Manufacturing Co. of Boston for a branch plant in Indianola which will employ 400 persons and provide an annual payroll of more than \$1 million. This company is a major manufacturer of jute products, and one of their largest customers is the Alexander Smith Co., which is constructing an \$8 million factory at nearby Greenville. This plant will be built under the BAWI program at no cost to the taxpayer.

MAKE IT A REAL MOTHER'S DAY . . .
Take Mother Out to Dinner!

'Driftwood' Restaurant

Featuring a Special Mother's Day Dinner—

Roast Turkey and Dressing
Mashed Potatoes and Giblet Gravy
Buttered Squash
Pineapple and Cabbage Salad
Fresh Blackberry Cobbler or Ice Cream
Coffee or Ice Tea
ALL FOR \$1.75

Waveland Ave. Service Station

NEAR DEPOT

M. J. RUPPEL, Sr.

—All Makes of Lawnmowers Repaired and Sold—

PHONE 326-M

LEGION THEATER

GULFPORT, MISS.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 9-10

"VIVA ZAPATA"

With MARLON BRANDO—JEAN PETERS

Plus News, Selective Shorts

LATE SHOW FRIDAY, 11:15

MACAO

ROBERT MITCHUM—JANE RUSSELL

WILLIAM BENDIX

LATE SHOW SATURDAY, 11:15—ALSO PLAYING
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
May 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

M-G-M'S SINGIN'...SWINGIN'...GLORIOUS
FEELIN' MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR

SINGIN' in the Rain
GENE KELLY DONALD DEBBIE REYNOLDS
Plus Latest News, Selective Shorts

Superior Supply Co.

Building Material

309 3rd St. — Phone 882

MOVING

Local & Long Distance

GULF COAST TRANSFER CO.

QUALIFIED CARRIER

Between Hancock, Harrison, Jackson

Counties, Mississippi to

N. O., La. and Mobile, Ala.

CALL VINCENT MORREALE

Phone 371

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

During the month of May the Science Club meets at the "Year of Their Spouse," May 14, D. Vaughn had enjoyed an outdoor supper.

The science classes have had four natural resources. These films have been very interesting and have made lasting impressions on our minds concerning the things that we so often take for granted.

SECOND GRADE TO GIVE PROGRAM FRIDAY

The following program will be given by the Second Grade Friday morning:

1. A group of songs, "Little Tommy Stout," "Animal Stories," and "Torn Clothes."

2. Readings—"Vacation" by Joseph Pernicaro; "Going Fishing" by Tim Yates; "The Rain Song" by Alice Marie Banderet.

3. The class will dramatize "The Basket House." Characters are:

"The Little Mouse," Emile Schindler; "The Rabbit," Donald Ireland; "The Bear," Jerry Bourgeois.

4. Readings—"Mother's Day" by

Miss Betty Hava, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Frank Hava of New Orleans,

entertained several of her friends at a

house party over the weekend.

The group occupied the Hava cottage on

Beach Boulevard. Betty's friends were

Anne Donnelly, Joan Chaperon, Flo-

rence Lee Lazarre, Sue Lagatune, Joan

Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Lazarre, who acted as chaperones to

the group.

August Hillman have purchased the

Levesseur home on Sobral St. and Mr.

and Mrs. Troendle have purchased a

Nicholson Avenue site and plan to build.

Louis Fernandez has purchased the

former Langhoff home on Nicholson

Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Terret recently bought

the Peter Callico home in Clermont

Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gray have

purchased a beach site and plan to

make Waveland their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman

has purchased the Burke property on

Poinsett Drive in Clermont Harbor.

Mrs. Bernard plans extensive repairs.

Mrs. C. B. Mollere, who operates the

Mollere Realty Co., and has an

office on Coleman Ave., has been very

busy this past week. Mr. and Mrs.

Zimmerman Sr.

Bear," Jerry Bourgeois; Chorus by the

class.

NEW TEACHER

Mrs. Wilma Johnston of Picayune

has joined the faculty of Bay High

School. She is teaching a part of the

third and fifth grades.

The first grades are enjoying the

new films recently purchased for their

View Master. Through these films

they can become acquainted with Mount

Vernon, Mammoth Cave, Bellingshaw

Gardens and many other interesting

places.

PIANO RECITAL MONDAY

Monday, May 12 at 8 p. m. there

will be a piano recital in Bay High

auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited.

LOST COIN CAUSES FIRE

Indianapolis, Ind. — When Thaddeus

Starks, 12, lost a quarter in his bed-

room, he lighted a candle to aid in his

search. The candle set fire to his

bed, and while firemen confined the

fire to the boy's room, the damage

amounted to several hundred dollars.

And the quarter is still missing.

STAR

-- Theatre --

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Saturday, May 10

CHARLES STARRETT

— and —

SMILEY BURNETTE

— in —

ACROSS the BADLANDS

— and —

BOBBY DRISCOLL

— in —

TREASURE ISLAND

— in Technicolor —

— and —

CARTOON

Sunday, Monday, May 11-12

BETTE DAVIS

— and —

GARY MERRILL

— in —

ANOTHER MAN'S

POISON

NEWS & CARTOON

Tues., Wed., May 13 - 14

GINGER ROGERS

JACK CARSON

— and —

JOAN DAVIS

— in —

THE GROOM

WORE SPURS

SHORT SUBJECTS

Thursday Friday May 15-16

WALT DISNEY'S

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

— in Technicolor —

CARTOON AND COMEDY

Plus News

Tues., Fri., May 15 - 16

"THE MOB"

BRODERICK-CRAWFORD

BETTY BUEHLER

— 2nd Big Attraction —

"The TEXAS RANGERS"

— in Technicolor —

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

GAIL STORM

Plus News

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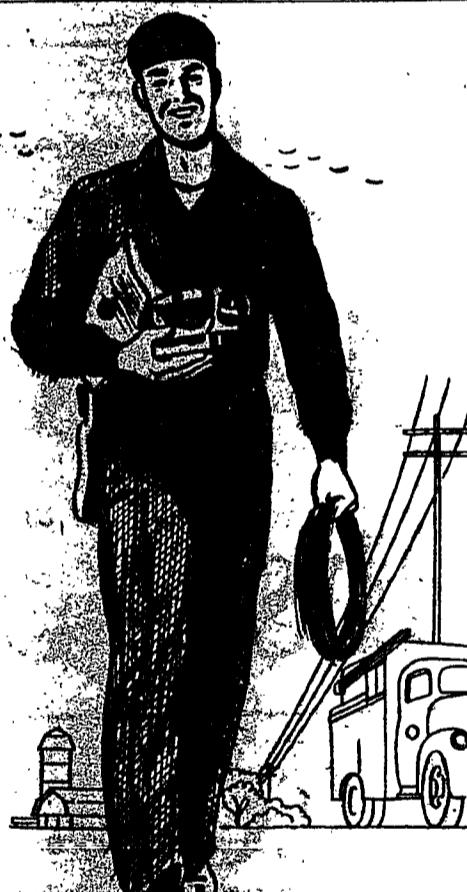
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LETTERS

May 7, 1952 to lend this material to any individual or group interested in reading it.

It is the League's intention, at some time in the future, to study various forms of city and county government, and members will be glad to form a group to discuss in an unbiased and unpartisan way, these various forms.

Yours truly,
ADALINE K. SAMUEL
Mrs. Ernest C. Samuel
Secretary



MISSISSIPPI GOT 155 NEW TELEPHONES EACH WORKING DAY IN 1951

During day last year, Southern Bell workers installed 155 new telephones in Mississippi.

Connected a total of 1,661 new telephones in 75 out of 82 counties. Over 4,500 of the new installations were

in the year the number of Southern Bell subscribers in Mississippi reached the 234,000 mark. Today you can call more than 234,000 telephones in Mississippi as you could call in 1943.

Call collectors and telephone operators increase the telephone subscribers everywhere—makes it more vital to have the latest equipment available.

Girl Scouts

This section will be devoted to news concerning Girl Scouts in Mississippi.

Dear Girl Scouts:

I hope that we shall all remember the rules of this Girl Scout game of ours.

That is to say,
To play fair,
To play in your place,
To play for your side,
And not for yourself.

And as far as "score" the team is a

team in itself and not the result. For

"When the Great Recorder comes,

To write against your name,

He writes "not that you won or lost,"

But how you played the game."

Girl Scouts, I salute you.

Your friend,

Juliette Low

This letter was written by the founder of our scouting on Halloween, 1924.

ATTENTION: GIRL SCOUTS!

Bring along a nosebag
Bring along a smile
Who will be my partner
To hike another mile?

Girls who attend Camp Bernard near Gulfport June 16—July 11 will be saying jingles like this and enjoying the fun they impart. Parents of girls in Bay St. Louis and other Gulf Coast cities are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to send their daughters from seven to fourteen years of age to a Girl Scout camp so near.

Excellent supervision of play and camp details will be given by Girl Scout workers in the area. The fee of \$5 per week includes transportation from their home town to the camp and return. It is a day camp only. Camp periods are from 9:00 to 3:45 daily.

Registration for Bay St. Louis girls must be made by May 30 with Mrs. J. E. Goldin.

The Brownie Group, age 7 to 10, will be from June 30 to July 11. The intermediate group, 10 to 14, will be June 16 to 27. All girls, whether scouts or not, are urged to enroll.

* * *

HATS OFF!

And a special Girl Scout salute to the Dupaguers of Ten Oaks Farm for allowing us to picnic on their grounds . . . to Christ Church Parish School for the use of their barbecue pit and the promise of shelter had the rains come.

* * *

TROOP REPORTS

Intermediate Troop 1
Ross Coward, Scribe

Patrol 1 found out at the last minute that it could not go to the picnic spot planned on, so each member suggested a different place, but we finally decided on a grassy spot among the trees at Joe's Bayou.

We had our lunch and had a lot of fun playing dodge ball. Mrs. Coward went with us.

Patrol 2, named the "Bluebirds," went on a cook-out at Dupaguier's. We were taken to our destination by car, then hiked through the pasture, picking blackberries, until we found a place to build a fire. Mrs. Chamberlain taught us how to build it properly from certain kinds of wood. Then came the process of peeling onions, causing us to cry, and the browning of the meat for our pot of spaghetti. And it was really good!

After we had eaten and picked up the refuse, we were careful to see that the fire was well put out. Then we went back to the stable where Mrs. Chamberlain keeps her good-natured horse, Rocky. She consented to let each of us ride him and we were delighted. But despite the sugar lumps given Rocky, we're sure he was glad only nine of us were there.

* * *

MISCELLANEOUS

We want to mention the names of the girls in troop 1 who so nicely gave the play "The Brownie Story" for Brownie troop 2. They are: Cora Mae Vetter, Joy Poyadou, Cathy Alliston, Baynard Chamberlain, Barbara Fayard, Margaret Ann Favre, Gail Parker and Carolyn Maurig.

* * *

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A Girl Scout is courteous.

COLUMBIA STUDENT WINS PIANO CONTEST

Tony Warren, piano student of Columbia, won over seven other young Mississippi artists competing in the State Piano Festival to be named a soloist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra next season. He was named winner at the conclusion of the two day piano competitions held at Belhaven College with 137 Mississippi students participating.

21 TEST FARMS PICKED

Twenty-one farm homes in Yalobusha County have been chosen to be demonstration farms and homes. The farm families have made balanced farm and home plans this year with their extension agents, on the theories "Can We Make Money" and "Can We Have Better Home Living." Only farms of small and medium size were selected for the program.

Commissioners Elected

LWV HOLDS BOARDMEETING

The League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis had its first board meeting of 1952-53 Monday, May 5 at the home of Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick.

The president, Mrs. Paul Miller, was absent due to illness and Mrs. Kirkpatrick presided.

Those present were Mrs. Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Paul Loup, newly elected treasurer; Mrs. John Husband, Mrs. Ernest Samuel and Mrs. Al Weinfurter; and Mrs. James Joyce, newly-elected board members.

Mrs. Weinfurter, membership chairman, reported on the recently completed fund drive and said that the results had been most gratifying; since a total of forty new members had joined during the drive, making a total membership of well over a hundred.

She wished to give special recognition, she said, to members of her committee, namely Madames J. DeBlanc, C. Gremillion, M. Kohler, R. deMontluzin, Al Landers, R. Calone, J. Joyce and E. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Weinfurter said that although the drive was officially over, new members would be welcome at any time, and asked that the platform of the league, that is, intelligent and informed non-partisan participation in government be remembered.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick read the program for the first state league convention which will be held in Natchez on May 12-13. There will be nine members of the Bay St. Louis league attending.

The program will include two business meetings, a luncheon at which the Natchez league will entertain, a tour of Natchez, ending with a cocktail party at Oakland, the home of Mrs. Al Granning, and a formal dinner on the hotel roof at which the Honorable Heber Lander will be the speaker.

Mrs. Ernest Samuel gave a report on the national convention in Cincinnati. The meeting lasted four days and was a miracle of efficiency and order.

Nine hundred fifty delegates, from every state in the Union and Alaska met, and in an atmosphere of keen intellectual endeavor and complete democratic accord threshed out the procedure for the next two years.

There were many round table discussions as well as general meetings, and a panel discussion on "What Makes People Think."

Kenneth Galbreath, noted economist from Harvard University, spoke at the banquet on the "Limits of our Capacity."

Mrs. Scott reported on the legislation in which the league had been interested during the last two years.

But of course the high spot of the entire convention was on Thursday night when the five presidential candidates met at the Taft Auditorium to answer the questions that hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country had decided they wanted answered.

The auditorium was thronged with people, the stage was crowded with microphones and cameras and sound trucks, etc.

Mrs. John Lee, president of the National League presided, and John Daly was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Harriman, Senator Kefauver, Senator Kerr, ECA Administrator Hoffman, Mr. Stassen and Governor Warren answered questions on domestic and foreign policy. The panel was a spectacular success, with popular enthusiasm seemingly for the most part Ike.

* * *

FRANK SHAW

Frank Shaw, 45, was born and raised in Crane Creek Community. He is married and has one child.

He owns about five hundred acres, of which forty acres are in cultivation and improved pasture. He is milking thirty-three head of cows.

Shaw is a member of the PMA Committee, and was elected one of the five original members when the Soil Conservation District was formed six years ago.

* * *

DR. H. B. VINNEDGE TO HEAD KEBLE COLLEGE AT PASS CHRISTIAN

Dr. Hewitt B. Vinnedge, member of the faculty of Mississippi Southern college since 1947, will be the president of newly organized Keble College at Pass Christian.

Announcement of the selection of Dr. Vinnedge to head the new Episcopal church, Dr. Vinnedge is professor of religion and philosophy at Southern.

The trustees met last week at Pass Christian and confirmed the election of Dr. Vinnedge as president and rector of the college.

The Rev. Douglas R. MacLeary, formerly president of Canterbury college, an Episcopal institution in Daviess Indiana was named executive secretary and chapter administrator.

* * *

BLACK MART TAX

JACKSON, MISS.—Black market liquor tax collections declined almost 14 per cent for the month of April, the State Tax Collector's figure showed.

Collection last month totaled \$78,794 in comparison with \$92,488 in April of 1951.

The 10 per cent tax on liquor in Mississippi has shown a steady decrease since January in comparison with the same period last year.

* * *

NEW STATE LIVESTOCK PROGRAM IS SLATED

A meeting of bankers and businessmen along with farmers of the State will be held in Jackson on May 27 to kick off the state's livestock and poultry loan program. Under the plan, farmers of this state may borrow up to \$15,000 under a state guarantee for the development of their farms for the livestock and poultry industry.

* * *

WORMS DAMAGE PASTURE

Worms are ruining many fields and pastures in Bolivar County, Tenn., Williford, county agent said. All types of grains, grasses and legumes are being destroyed. Tons of grass (20 tons) that at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds per acre will fill the water tanks now in the creek bed, were taken by the worms.

Above is the new Top Hat Restaurant and Lounge which was opened recently in Waveland. The Top Hat, featuring good dance bands and fine foods, is becoming a quite popular resort on the Coast. —Photo by Carol Prairie

NEW DEFENSE BONDS BEING OFFERED BEARING HIGHER INTEREST RATES

and G Bonds are held by the people of Mississippi.

The changes today are another step in the Treasury's long range planning to make these bonds more useful for both the savers and investors.

"Defense Bonds are a better investment than ever and more and more people of Mississippi will be saving through them and investing their savings in them," Mr. Brown concluded.

TOP COW BRINGS \$485

Billy Wayne Thornton, 11-year-old 4-H Club member of Carthage, bought the high-selling animal at the 18th annual Mississippi Jersey Cattle Club sale at State College. He paid \$485 for the four-year-old cow. It is his first cow and he plans to show it in the Fall State Dairy Show at Carthage. The purchase was made possible by the Carthage Rotary Club which guarantees loans made to 4-H club members for buying dairy animals.

SMORGASBORD

BAY-WAVELAND YACHT CLUB

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5:30 — 9:00 P. M.

Donation \$1.50

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